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ARCHBISHOP MITTY BUYS SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE FOR $715,000

Constitution Day Rites Are Held on Campus

Students Witness Tree Planting Ceremony; Brother Albert Speaks

Today at 11 A.M. Saint Mary's College joined with other colleges throughout the United States in the observance of Constitution Day when special ceremonies were held at that hour to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Principal events of the program were the planting of a fifteen-foot California redwood in the plot south of the library and the unveiling of a memorial plaque donated by Brother Albert, President of the College.

The ceremonies were witnessed by the entire student body and all the members of the faculty.

Le Fevre Speaks

After a few introductory remarks by Lawrence Mana, student body president, the program began with an explanation of the purpose, significance, and scope of the celebration by Dr. Louis LeFevre of the history department, who was chairman of the celebration for the College.

Following Dr. LeFevre's remarks, Frank Soares, sophomore student, read to the assemblage the Declaration of Independence.

Tree Planted

The tree, a redwood, symbolic of the state of California, was then planted, with Brother Albert turning the first shovelfull of dirt.

Following this a bronze memorial plaque attached to a stone and bearing an appropriate inscription was placed in front of the tree. Father Manning, student chaplain, then blessed both

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Strader to Speak At Radio Rally

Tuesday Set for KRE Broadcast

Airing his predictions for the coming big game classic with California, Coach Red Strader will be the main speaker on Tuesday night's radio rally to be presented over station KRE, Berkeley, from 9 to 9:15 P.M.

The rally will mark the first radio program to be presented this semester by the Radio Commission of ASSMC. The regular news program, which will be called "The Saint Mary's Collegian of the Air," will probably start on Friday, September 31, the time being from 9 to 9:15 P.M.

Featured during the radio rally will be an interview with Lou Ferry and John Giannoni. The interviews will be conducted by Sports Editor Bill Bettencourt.

Yell Leader Ed LaBerge will lead in yells, the studio audience consisting of 30 members of prominent student organizations at Saint Mary's.

The regular series of weekly broadcasts will be conducted by *Collegian* Editor Wyman Riley and Bettencourt. The program will consist of news taken from the Friday *Collegian* and will be designed for the benefit of the alumni and friends of Saint Mary's.

With the aid of Havelock Hunter, college public relations head, interviews with the heads of the different schools of the College, professors, and student leaders will be featured.

Brother Leo Presents Lectures Next Week

The first of Brother Leo's lectures next week will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Monday, September 20, at 8:15 in the evening. His subject is "Women and Elephants." The lecture is sponsored by the alumnae of the Immaculate Conception Academy.

On the following Wednesday Brother Leo will speak at the Jewish Community Center in Oakland. His topic will be "The Jew that Shakespeare Drew."

On Thursday, September 23, at 3 o'clock, he will deliver a talk at the Dominical College, San Rafael, on "Shakespeare on the Radio."



Plays for Rally

Nat Thomas, whose band has been engaged to play for the California Rally Dance to be held on the campus next Friday night, September 24. Tickets for the California rally dance are now on sale by members of the Executive Council.

Brother Albert Speaks at First Student Assembly

Ernie Russo Chosen Yell Leader Aide To Complete Team to Lead Rooters

Brother Albert, president of the College, officially welcomed students back to school in an address delivered yesterday at the first student body meeting of the year.

In his address the president emphasized once again the slogan, "Saint Mary's College—a college for men." He emphasized the fact that the student's time in college was a time of trial in which he was given a chance to do what he willed with the opportunities offered to him. After urging all students to take part in all the activities of the school that they possibly could, Brother Albert told the students to think of the president not as a mere administrator or disciplinarian, but as a guide and friend.

After concluding his remarks concerning the scholastic year to come, Brother Albert introduced Father Manning, new student body chaplain, who spoke a few words to the students.

Student body President, Lawrence Mana, who presided over the meeting, then called on Treasurer Harry Aronson, who gave out facts and figures concerning student body finances. While student body card sales were reported as fairly good, Aronson urged all those who had not yet purchased the cards to do so as soon as possible, and reminded them that the possession of a student-body card was necessary to the exercise of many school privileges.

Ed LaBerge, yell leader, appeared as the representative of the Rally Committee which is to stage this year's California rally, and told the meeting of the plans which that body was making to insure an entertaining and successful rally.

Tom Feeney, representing the sophomore class, appealed to all students to support the first social event of the year, the Freshman Welcome Dance sponsored by the class, which is to be given at the Hotel Oakland tonight.

At the conclusion of the meeting an election was held to determine the student-body choice for assistant yell leader. Ernie Russo was elected to the post after each of the candidates gave a sample of his wares in leading one yell. Ruso won out over McCarthy and Rarig and will serve to complete the yell team of Ed LaBerge and Dick Moore.

Yearlings Debate Sophomores

AFL vs. CIO Is Topic for Debate

The question, 'Resolved: That the AFL-CIO split will weaken labor, was definitely decided upon for the topic to be used in the revival of the annual freshman-sophomore forensic tilt in the course of the first debate meeting of the combined varsity and freshman squads held last Tuesday evening.

The affirmative will be upheld by the frosh team of Brannen, Calcagno, and Dole, September 28, while the negative viewpoint will be argued by the soph team of Feeney, Williams, and Podstata.

Freshman tryouts for the first debate team were heard by William Simon, director of debating, who explained that the men were not chosen on any particular merit, but were tested only for their attitude before an audience.

Saint Mary's boasts this year one of the largest debating squads to have signed up in the last few years. The varsity squad is composed of 28 members, while ten of the first-year men have signed for practical debate instruction and intercollegiate debates.

Owing to the unusually large number of debaters, Simon announced that attempts are being made to hold several three-man debates with other Bay region colleges, in order that every man on the squad will get to debate at least once during the first semester of the 1937-38 season.

The two lower class teams will struggle to gain the decision of the judges, who have not been selected yet, but who will be members of the faculty. This is the first decision debate scheduled for the current season.

Senior Class Hold First Meeting of Of Scholastic Year

At a meeting held Wednesday, September 15, the senior class discussed various plans for the fall semester, the main item being the selection of senior rings.

The rings are to be ordered this week from Warren Jenkins, senior class president, in Center Dormitory. The rings will be identical with those of last year's class.

Sponsoring of a Santa Clara rally was also discussed, though nothing definite was settled. The faculty's approval has not yet been obtained and the locale is not decided.

The traditional gift from the class to the school will be the building of a cement Block SM, painted red and blue, to be erected on one of the hills behind the College. The location of this will be arranged so as not to interfere with the projected cross to be erected by the Saint Vincent de Paul's Society.

Band to Practice In Oakland On Next Monday

With the next practice scheduled for Monday, September 20, the Saint Mary's College band has all the indications of a highly successful season, according to Joe McTigue, leader of the band.

The group, which totals 115, will meet at the Lincoln Grammar School, 11th and Alice streets in Oakland. It will be the last practice before the football game with the University of California.

A change in instrumentation was announced by McTigue, though he would not reveal the exact change. The band will feature a varied repertoire for the whole season and will play everything from marches to swing music.

During the games, the group will play from a spot situated on the field, so that everyone in the stadium will be able to hear the music.

A joint program is being planned with the band from Loyola University to play for the game with that Los Angeles institution.

Over three-quarters of the band were out for the practice Sunday, September 12, on the campus. The practice included marching and playing. This was said to be one of the biggest turnouts for practice ever witnessed.

MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Collegian Staff on Monday, September 20, in G110. The meeting will begin promptly at 12:20. All members must attend.

A special meeting of the APGU will be held on Tuesday, September 21, at 12:20 in D110. All members are requested to be present.

Frosh to Frolic Tonight at Welcome Dance

Adams' Orchestra To Play at Traditional Affair

Bringing the hazing period to a formal close, the annual Frosh Welcome Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held tonight in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland. Music will be provided by Don Adams and his ten-piece orchestra, from 9 to 1.

This evening's affair departs from the traditional in that it will be strictly informal, whereas previous welcome events have been semi-formal in nature.



Bill Fitzgerald

Bill Fitzgerald, president of the sophomore class, said, "Tonight's event is significant, not only because it is the first social event of the year but also because it marks the acceptance of the class of '41 as a full-fledged part of the student body. The members of the sophomore class sincerely hope that every frosh student will be present in the Ivory Court tonight."

Fitzgerald added that any freshman lacking transportation into town should get in touch with any class officer or member of the dance committee, and efforts will be made to secure transportation for him.

According to committee members the selection of Don Adams' orchestra was all that was needed to complete a program of outstanding entertainment. Adams' ten-piece musical aggregation will be augmented by a girl vocalist, who will sing several numbers during the course of the evening.

All other details for the evening have been completed, including a novel arrangement of Saint Mary's pennants and other red and blue decorations.

As usual the freshmen will be granted admission to the ballroom on presentation of their freshman caps, while admittance for other students and friends of the College will be one dollar per couple.

Committee members handling dance arrangements and bid sales are Tom Feeney, chairman; Peter Lo Bianco, Wes Owens, Frank Roderick, Augie Gaspar, Bob Smith, Bud Latuda, and George Lacombe.

Patrons and patronesses are Brother Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Strader, Mr. and Mrs. Silva, and Mr. Edward Erdelatz and Miss A. Connor.

The Hotel Oakland is located at 13th and Harrison streets, and may best be reached by following Broadway to 13th, and then turning left.

New Innovations For Cal Rally

Clint Evans to Be Speaker

Old traditions will be revived and innovations are to be added by a rejuvenated Rally Committee when the annual Cal rally is held next Friday evening.

Providing a friendly feature on the program will be the appearance of Clint Evans, freshman coach at California. The sports writers will be represented by genial Al Santoro, of the *Post Enquirer* and Alan Ward of the *Tribune*.

Other speakers scheduled to appear include Brother Albert, Slip Madigan, Student Prexy Lawrence Mana, Bill Bettencourt, Ed Tracy, and Professor John Q. X, noted forecaster of the weather and game predictor who will fully discuss the outcome of the Saturday game.

Decorations for the gym have already been obtained and an unusual motif will be the theme. Streamers, balloons, and banners will adorn the walls and spotlights will be used to introduce a new feature of the rally which will be held as the surprise of the evening.

Assisting the Rally Committee this year are Ed LaBerge, head yell leader, and his assistants.

President Chooses Activity Heads At Student Meeting

Appointments to various committees were made this week by Lawrence Mana, student body president, and confirmed at the regular meeting of the Associated Students.

To fill the junior post on the Varsity Committee left vacant by the departure of Fred Burrows from school, Mana appointed Kenneth Meitz, basketball letterman.

Bill Bourne was chosen as senior representative on the Student Affairs Committee while Herschel Smythe will fill the post of junior representative to the same committee.

Freshmen on the Executive Council appointed to serve until the election of freshman representatives after the mid-term examinations are: Murray Brennan from Loyola High School, Los Angeles; Walter Calcagno from Galileo High School, San Francisco; and Leo Doyle.

All these appointments are effective immediately.

High Official Is Visitor Here

Addresses Brothers Of Faculty at Luncheon Monday

Brother Philip, assistant superior-general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, was the guest of Brother Albert on Sunday, and addressed the brothers of the faculty at luncheon.

The visitor is one of the twelve brothers in the world elected to serve as assistant superiors general for ten-year periods. Brother Philip is in charge of the territory of the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Ireland, and Scotland. He was elected to office in 1923, and had previously served as provincial of the provinces of Baltimore and of New York as well as in many other executive positions in the East.

Brother Philip visits the West Coast every two years. On his present trip he will visit all the houses on the Coast, including those in Los Angeles, and will return next spring to visit the campus in the midst of its Diamond Jubilee celebration.

After his trip east Brother Philip will go to Canada as a special representative of the superior general of the order to participate in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the Christian Brothers in Canada. From Canada he will return to Rome.

Brother James Compares British, American Schools

Saying that there are more points of contrast than there are of comparison between English and American secondary schools, Brother James, recently appointed recorder, and professor of education, who visited England this summer, commented upon the outstanding features of the English public schools system.

Brother James stated that public education as we understand it is not known in England, but the "great public schools" are, for the most part, private institutions dependent upon tuition and local subsidy.



Brother James

The recorder pointed out that such a system results in the exclusion of the majority of the classes from the privileges of a secondary education. English schools cater to a social elite; the class from which those who are selected for government service will naturally come, and those who are not fortunate enough to belong to this class must depend upon what is known as the Central school, or upon some other form of continuation school for education beyond the elementary stage.

"It is hardly fair to state that the English form of education is superior to or inferior to that which we find in the American system," the education authority said.

"The point is that each is suited to the social group which it is intended to serve; and neither one would prove satisfactory if substituted for the other."

Brother James stated that little emphasis is placed upon grades or units during the secondary period. Instead, both master and pupil are keenly intent upon a comprehensive examination which every student must pass before he becomes eligible for admission to the university.

As a result of this attitude English lads tend to be more serious-minded and are more imbued with a sense of their personal responsibility than are American high school students.

As a rule, the education instructor pointed out, English secondary students do not display as much initiative or individuality as the average American boy of the same age.

At the same time the public school student of England is probably more serious minded and more thorough in his work than his counterpart in America.

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All students must present a rooter's hat as well as a book of tickets to gain admittance to the stadium for the California-Saint Mary's game.

Books of tickets will be issued beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday, at the Treasurer's office.

Future of Saint Mary's Assured As College Is Sold to Archbishop of San Francisco

Christian Brothers Will Continue to Operate School According to Terms Of Agreement Signed Wednesday

Absolutely assuring the future of the College, Archbishop Mitty purchased Saint Mary's College for the sum of $715,000, on September 15, according to a statement yesterday from Brother Albert, president of the College.

As a result of the purchase, the Christian Brothers will continue to operate the institutions in Moraga Valley and Peralta Park indefinitely, Brother Albert said. The Archbishop acquired title to the property only, giving assurance to Brother Albert of the continued existence of Saint Mary's.

The entire negotiations between Brother Albert, college officials, and Archbishop Mitty will be concluded within thirty days, Brother Albert said.

Optimism Expressed

"Coming as it does, at the beginning of our Diamond Jubilee year, we are very hopeful for the future," Brother Albert said. "Relieved of the financial burden and worries concerning the future of the College, we now have something upon which to build. With the existence of the College assured, I look forward to the coming year with great optimism."

Financial difficulties began in 1934 when the College defaulted on the bonds floated to cover the expense of building the present plant.

Bondholders' Statement

Forming a bondholders' committee and forcing a sale, the College was caused to be sold at public auction on the steps of the Alameda County courthouse in Oakland, July 23 of this year. The college properties were bought for $411,150, the sale being covered by a ten per cent check. The attorneys buying were Gerald S. Levin and Leland B. Groeziner, representing the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, legal counsel for the bondholders.

Following Brother Albert's announcement came an announcement from Dean Witter and Company, representing the bondholders. The statement as released by F. F. Janney of the bond company stated:

"By an agreement reached September 15, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco is to purchase the Saint Mary's College property at Moraga, Contra Costa County, and the Saint Mary's High School property at Albany, Alameda County, from the Saint Mary's bondholders' committee, which recently bought in the property at a foreclosure sale.

"Under the agreement the purchase is to be consummated within thirty days.

"The purchase price payable to the committee for the benefit of the depositing bondholders is $715,000.

"It is understood that the institutions located on the respective properties will continue as in the past, to be conducted by the Christian Brothers."

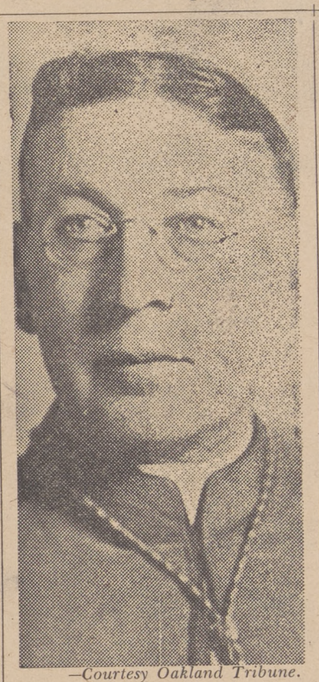
Fifty Cents on Dollar

According to Brother Albert the non-holding properties at San Mateo and San Leandro did not enter into the agreement reached. These properties are held by the bondholders' committee and are valued at about $175,000.

Under the agreement reached September 15, the bondholders will receive about 50 cents on the dollar par value.

Saint Mary's College was founded in San Francisco in 1863 by Archbishop Alemany. In 1889 the Brothers moved the College to the historic Brickpile in Oakland, where fires twice destroyed it. In 1928 a bond issue was floated, and the College moved to its modern plant in Moraga Valley.

Great satisfaction was expressed by faculty, alumni, and students over the final settlement of the financial question.



—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Buys College

Archbishop Mitty of San Francisco, who assured the continuance of Saint Mary's College in the Moraga Valley by his purchase of the property for a reported sum of $715,000.

Engineering Course To Be Continued

The re-establishment of the engineering course which was begun last year is meeting with considerable success, Brother Bernadine, instructor, revealed.

The course is designed to aid students who plan to enter the field of engineering, and is conducted by Brother Bernadine and Brother Cornelius.

Surveying and mathematics are taught by Brother Bernardine, and a course in engineering drawing is given by Brother Cornelius.

Probable Retreat Date Set by Chaplain

Though the exact date is not definite, the annual student retreat will be held in the latter part of October and will extend over a three-day period, commencing on Wednesday and ending on Friday morning.

Father Manning, student chaplain, stated that plans will be completed and published in a few days.

Students are urged to offer their prayers during the retreat for the general peace of the world where civilization is now on trial for its very existence, Father Manning indicated.

Win Over Bears May Mean Bid to Sugar Bowl



San Francisco Chronicle Cut

These are the stalwarts who are determined to carry the Red and Blue to victory over the University of California when the traditional rivals clash next Saturday afternoon in Berkeley Memorial Stadium

Victory Would Give Gaels Excellent Chance to Go Through Season Grid Schedule Undefeated

If Unbeaten, Saint Mary's Would Be Logical And Popular Choice to Bid for National Honors at Colorful New Orleans Classic

By Bill Bettencourt

California is being given a terrific build-up for the Rose Bowl—on condition the Bears drub Saint Mary's and win the Conference title.

Why not start a boom to send the Galloping Gaels to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans—providing the Marauding Moragans spank Stub Allison's charges next week and then go through the rest of their slate undefeated?

What non-PCC team would have a better right? Throughout the nation, Saint Mary's is recognized as being one of the most colorful gridiron teams, year in and year out. Only one eleven during the past 10 years has drubbed the Gaels—and that was Buck Shaw's national champs, who licked Saint Mary's last season, 19-0.

Which is, one must admit, an unique record for any college eleven.

No Doubt About It

If Slip Madigan's players can beat California, Gonzaga, Loyola, the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and Fordham, then Saint Mary's should be given the honors bestowed upon Shaw's Missionites last January.

There should be no doubt about it.

A sound prediction would be that the Moragans, with another outstanding eleven in the New Orleans Bowl, would out-draw all former Sugar Bowl classics.

Unless the Pacific Coast Conference produces a real champion this year, undefeated Saint Mary's then would be playing for the undisputed national championship.

Because all that the Rose Bowl has to offer over the Sugar classic is tradition. But what do fans care about tradition when two squads are fighting for a disputed title?

Saint Mary's for the Sugar Bowl!

Good Tickets Yet For Bear-Gael Tilt

Two Ducat Offices Anticipating Very Busy Weekend

Figures released this week by Ed Tracy, Saint Mary's ticket manager, reveal the ticket sales for the coming Gael-Bear grid tussle next Saturday are almost identical to those of the same date last year.

Although the student preferred ticket sale closed yesterday, student-body card holders are still able to obtain ducats at the ticket office. These ducats, although not nearly as good as could have been obtained at an earlier date, still are good seats.

Tracy and his staff expect to have a busy weekend, as the great rush which always comes a week before game time is already under way. The public is flocking to the various agencies throughout the Bay region in hopes of obtaining good seats. The University of California ticket office is also doing a rush business, and from reports at the Berkeley campus, attendance this year probably will be greater than last year.

Collegian Sports

"Vets Must Fight" For Posts"--Slip

Varsity Rips Thru Frosh Employing California Plays

When the Gaels open the 1937 season with the Bears on September 25, Slip Madigan will have a nice bag of tricks up his sleeve.

Slip has studied the Bear plays night and day, and he even has the poor little freshmen going through them to find weak spots on defense.

"There is yet no definite first team, second team, nor third team," declared Madigan.

"They'll all get a chance to prove their worth. We are rebuilding with 10 seniors, 11 juniors, and 27 sophomores.

"There will be a contingent of sophomores on the team this year—there's bound to be. That means the veterans will have to fight for their positions."

Dowd Shifted

Jerry Dowd was somewhat puzzled where he would play this year. Madigan first had him at center, but that idea blew up in smoke when Slip found out that Dowd was a good kicker. Now, he is slated to start at left halfback.

With Dowd scouting the left halfback position, Frank Shock will pilot the right region. Tony Falkenstein, the gentleman who couldn't play football again, according to his doctors four years ago, will be Saint Mary's plugging fullback. Lou Ferry, the quarterback, will bark the signals from his post.

One who should give the backfield aces a good time is "Whitey" Smith, a junior.

Rugby Players *Must Wait* Until Spring

Innovation of rugby into Saint Mary's athletic program has been definitely postponed until the spring semester. The reasons given for the move were that the sport would interfere with football and the heat was too oppressive at this time of the year.

Bill Schwab, organizer of the move, disclosed that 15 men have sikned to play and others are signing daily. Tentatively named as the nucleus around which the team will be built are the following: "Butch" Cassady, "Angel" Bloodgood, John Russ and Bill Glackin.

When asked how his fertile mind had conceived the idea, the rugby mentor remarked:

"There is a great need for such a sport on the campus. The majority of students get little exercise. Instead of being cooped up in their rooms all day, they can participate in rugby, which is an excellent game for keeping fit and for relaxation. In this way, I believe more of the students will get recreation."

Yearlings Win 9-1 As Pitcher Fans 16

Freshman softballers went into first place tie with the seniors yesterday afternoon by downing their rivals, the sophomores, by a 9-to-1 count.

Feature of the game was the pitching of Freshman Charles Sill, who struck out 16 and allowed three hits.

Forward Wall Is Varsity Question

Giannoni, Hurley Lead Flock of Gael Flankmen

By Tom Feeney

This year the forward wall is the question mark of the Gael varsity!

For the first time in many years, Slip Madigan finds a dearth of veterans in the line. Always noted for his giant linemen, Madigan this year finds that size and experience are lacking.

The ends are strong, maybe even stronger than last year, with the two lettermen, Joe Hurley and John Giannoni, flanking the Gaels. Hurley is the sensational type of player who can smash down an end run or leap high in the air to spear a pass, but he has difficulty in handling the opposing tackles.

At the other end Giannoni is the typical workhorse. He uses his 210 pounds to good advantage both offensively and defensively, and is no slouch at picking passes out of the air.

Two Good Sophs

Behind this pair, a group of sophomores are battling. Tab Jack Crampton to play lots of football this fall. He is rugged and speedy. Lavine Bettencourt and Bob Brusatti are two more boys likely to see plenty of action.

Bettencourt is a hard charger and a hefty boy, while Brusatti is a big, willing chap who can smash tackles in and out and can hang onto tosses.

Tackles, though, is the problem. Two tried and true seniors head the list, Denny Keran and Karl Orth. Keran is a possible all-Coast selection, if... and it's a big if—his shoulder doesn't bother him. He's big and fast and strong as an ox. Orth spelled Dennerlein last year and did a good job, so he should have a bang-up season this year.

Two More Sophs

However, behind these two again loom untried sophomores. Fidel Neilson, 230-pound San Francisco lad, is fast and rough, but inexperience will hinder him. George Cantwell, lanky, converted end, and Nick Katzmeyer, Slip's problem child, also inexperienced, will be fighting for the other position.

Katzmeyer and Cantwell were both shifted to tackles to bolster the weak spots in the line.

A host of guards are fighting for the two posts, and here Saint Mary's line will be powerful. All Don Miller has to do is shake his injury jinx and he will be headed for a banner year. Carl Dallosta is a Sacramento product who is immovable on defense and who is a finished blocker.

Ernie Jorge is a hard-working guard who keeps plugging away until he drops. He is a smart man who undermines line smashes and cuts the ball carrier down from behind on end runs.

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Galloping Gaels to Oppose "Complete" And "Finished" Golden Bear Grid Eleven Next Saturday

Position of Underdog, for Which Bitter Battles Were Waged in Former Years, Is Being Given d Moragans Without Whimper from Berkeley

By Bud Brady

When the Gaels open with the Bears a week from tomorrow, they will be engaging what Stub Allison terms his "complete" team.

No dream team, ideal team, and the like for Stub, but the whole works—a complete team. That word, "synonymized," designates a perfect, entire, absolute, finished ball club, which lacks nothing.

Stub amended his statement somewhat by saying that the state of completion might not appear as early as September 25, because of the fact that the Bears were not to scrimmage for the first time until yesterday.

But the California mentor remedied that by holding an early scrimmage on Monday, another on Wednesday.

Gaels Underdogs

So the position of underdog, so bitterly fought for in recent years by the rival coaches of the early season classic, is evidently being tossed to Saint Mary's without so much as one cry of injury, ineligibility, or overconfidence from the Bear camp.

When the Blue and Gold backfield is mentioned, that now household recipe of Meek, Chapman, Bottari, and Anderson is sung out by every loyal Californian.

When the Gael starters are broached, the roll is called, for openers are not definite in Coach Slip Madigan's mind. A probable starting backfield is accompanied by a greater number of possible replacements.

Gael rooters find consolation, despite California's greatness, in the fact that this year's backfield at Moraga is blessed with just as great versatility as any Saint Mary's team in the past.

Slip, renowned throughout the country as a sterling line coach, is counted on to tack a forward wall onto a backfield that will surprise the boys who favor the Bears.

The battle for positions in the Gael line seems to be prevalent at the center and guard posts alone, the tackle and end spots going to John Giannoni, Joe

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SHADOWING THE GAELS - - - BY BUD BRADY

THIS WEEK'S short, short story....That pugilistic Oakland sports editor, with the stature of Napoleon and the same warlike tendencies, who banks on the pen as mightier than the sword, was called last week when invited to speak at both the Saint Mary's and California pre-game rallies. The esteemed gentleman of the fourth estate, a "disherouter," desired to be a "can't taker" as well, and pleaded previous engagements.

Garard at Fights

Present at Wednesday's fight card in Oakland was Wally Garard. The ex-Gael center is attending the University of California where he is specializing in engineering.

10-1 for 3-1

According to California backers, 2 to 1 will be the game-time odds favoring the Bears over the Gaels. Some even venture to say 3 to 1 would be the true ratio. Who wouldn't like to bet a fineth at 3-1? But we'll bet 10-1 you can't find a Cal rooter to bet 3-1—unless it involves fifteen cents to a nickel.

No Layoffs

The Gaels' schedule, which opens a week from tomorrow with that "breather" against California and winds up with Fordham on November 20, contains no open dates. This distinguishes Saint Mary's from other northern California outfits, who do have such layoffs in their schedules.

Stanford rests October 16, after the UCLA tilt. California waits two weeks after the Stanford game to play Georgia Tech. Santa Clara has two open dates, and USF one.

Northern teams seem to favor the policy of playing every week, for the schedules of Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State are uninterrupted.

Paper Champs

Building up for an awful let-down always has been a seasonal practice among one of the northern California football teams. Last year it was the luckless Gael eleven which was labeled as a dream team.

Potential greatness shrivels up when injuries occur at key spots, however. But the fickle public merely rides the losing club heralded as a winner.

The year before last, the Santa Clara footballers were the unbeatable aggregation until the season opened and the Broncos met Jimmy Phelan's Huskies.

Previously to that California had her own little difficulties, but learned not. Today finds the Bears sticking out their necks—again bearing it for the ax.

The sports writers pick on some club annually, cover it with praise, and in turn with abuse if the club should fail to live up to expectations.

Seasonal Signs

Signs of another football season... Judge Kennedy, between court sessions, rehearsing his annual speech for the Cal rally... The release of ten or more football flickers, in which the campus duck wins the big girl and the little game ... Campus newspaper salesmen working their way through Cuba (an unsolicited plug)...

How did Notre Dame come out?... Seniors with rooters' hats still faded from the misty Santa Clara battle of 1934 in Kezar Pond...Have you seen Hatlo yet?... Preferred for the Bear game as hard to dig up as the California goal posts...We're going to the Rose Bowl this year...Guard the tanks... Poor Slip!...Poor Cal!...Poor Stub! ...Poor Gaels!...Sit down Slip!...



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by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

'TAINT funny, McGee!"

If Stub Allison's University of California gridders are merely half as cocky as their supporters instead of being en route to Pasadena after next Saturday's classic, the Bears will be a-headin' for the last roundup.

Never have we encountered a more over-confident group of athletic fans as those who hang onto the colors of Berkeley's Blue and Gold.

To hear them talk, one would be inclined to believe that Allison this season has a squad composed of super-humans instead of bear meat—which is just "average" at that, this fall.

And if the Bear gridders are *as cocky as their followers, then Stub's men will be stubbed so badly next week they'll be lucky to end the PCC race in third or fourth place.*

The surer the Bears, the brighter are Saint Mary's chances of victory.

It is true the Gaels almost always are at their best when they are the underdog. We believe, however, when the Moragans are the underdog in such a big game as this, the opponent virtually gives the fighting Saint Mary's team the contest.

This year, as is the case with all who tag along with the Red and Blue, the Saint Mary's gridsters are "fed up" with the "On to the Rose Bowl" propaganda emanating from the slick little city on the other side of our hills.

Which means that California's "All-Americans" will be given an unexpectedly stiff baptism of fire one week from tomorrow.

We're afraid this latest crusade to send California to the Pasadena bowl was begun a little prematurely for the sake of the Bears.

No, " 'taint funny, McGee!"

Bears "Warm Up" for Gonzaga Bulldogs

How times have changed!

Remember when California was unable to "point for" Saint Mary's because of the coming Conference campaigns? At least that's what Berkeley said for publication.

This season, however, Allison definitely has announced his men will point for the Gaels. "We've got to tame the Moraga Valley gridders," is Berkeley's 1937 cry. Meanwhile, says Slip Madigan:

"We can't point for California this year because we play Gonzaga the following week. It would be an embarrassing anti-climax if we whipped the Bears and then lost to Gonzaga. That's why we must take the Bears in normal stride. Incidentally, Gonzaga is every bit as good—if not better—than any team in the Pacific Coast Conference."

Attaboy, Coach!

Coaches Must Give Gaels Confidence

Still, all this chatter exploiting the super-human greatness of the Silver Bears may prove detrimental to Saint Mary's in one crucial point: That is, Saint Mary's, albeit willing, may enter the California game lacking confidence.

If that be the case, then the Bears will live up to predictions and smother the Moragans.

On the other hand, if the Saint Mary's coaches can build up a spirit of confidence among the Saints, a confidence that they are able to whip California, then the Bears are in for a shellacking.

A capable, confident, willing, typical fighting Saint Mary's team can give any opponent in the country an even battle.

This 1937 team of ours is capable, and it is composed of willing and fighting men. But, is it confident?

By next Saturday afternoon, we think it will be!

Guard Those Tanks, Freshies and Sophs

Whose fault it was that the traditional Freshman-Sophomore Brawl did not take place this year, we don't know. But we do know that a sacred Saint Mary's tradition has been shattered. For that we are sorry, and the lower classmen should be. That's the least they can do—be sorry.

Upper classmen probably will forget the brawl didn't take place if the freshmen and sophomores prove themselves real Gaels this coming week and guard our two water tanks on the hill behind center dormitory from Berkeley raiders.

An excellent job was done last year. Red and Blue was spilt in Berkeley, but no Blue and Gold dirtied our campus. Every attempt on the part of California night raiders to paint our tanks was nipped—and how! To top the embarrassment of the Bears, we also won the game.

This year California is out for revenge! Little sleeping will be done by California sophomores until the Saint Mary's tanks have tasted a brushing of Blue and Gold.

The Bears know the Gaels are on the watch every year. Hence, this week they may start early—probably tonight, tomorrow night, Sunday, or Monday.

We advise the lower classmen to call a joint meeting, set up an almost air-tight organization, and immediately get into the spirit of things.

And then all will be forgiven.

You Reporting for Basketball, Too?

When Harlan Dykes was appointed recently to coach the Saint Mary's basketeers, it was predicted that interest in the cage sport would undergo a revival among Gael students and fans this year.

Already it looks as if there is a new, keen interest in the game on the campus. For this week we learned that five students, only two of whom hav played for the College before, and that two years ago, will report to Dykes for duty next month.

What does that prove to you?

Let Dykes run the basketball situation the way he desires, and then Saint Mary's can prepare for another championship quintet.

We're secretly hoping that Dykes brings with him to Saint Mary's his unortho dox system of play. Now, as you've heard and probably seen before, there's something that's not short of spectacular.

Shooting B. B. (Sports) Shots . . .

Will Saint Mary's open up this year? Or will the Gaels stick to conservative football? Playing on a hunch, we believe Saint Mary's will do a little opening up on the grid this season. With colorful suits and a few colorful plays, we'll have a more colorful team.

The "Powder-Puff" pass, for one thing, ought to attract lots of attention. (Note to Allison: What's in a name, Stub?)

For the first time in a long while, a team composed of all day students has entered intramural competition. This is a keen spirit shown by the juniors, and their move should be encouraged. More power to them.

If desired, there can be peace and harmony between boarders and day students. There should be; there can be!

Lou Ferry, Saint Mary's No. 1 choice for All-American honors, is now a sports scribe. His articles appear in every edition of *The Collegian*. For gridiron dope by a gridiron player, read them! Who is better qualified to be called an expert of the Gaels?

"I can't see the Gaels as an underdog in any game they play, and though California will probably be the favorite this time, the Gaels must be given an even chance to bump down the proud Golden Bears."—*Bill Leiser.*

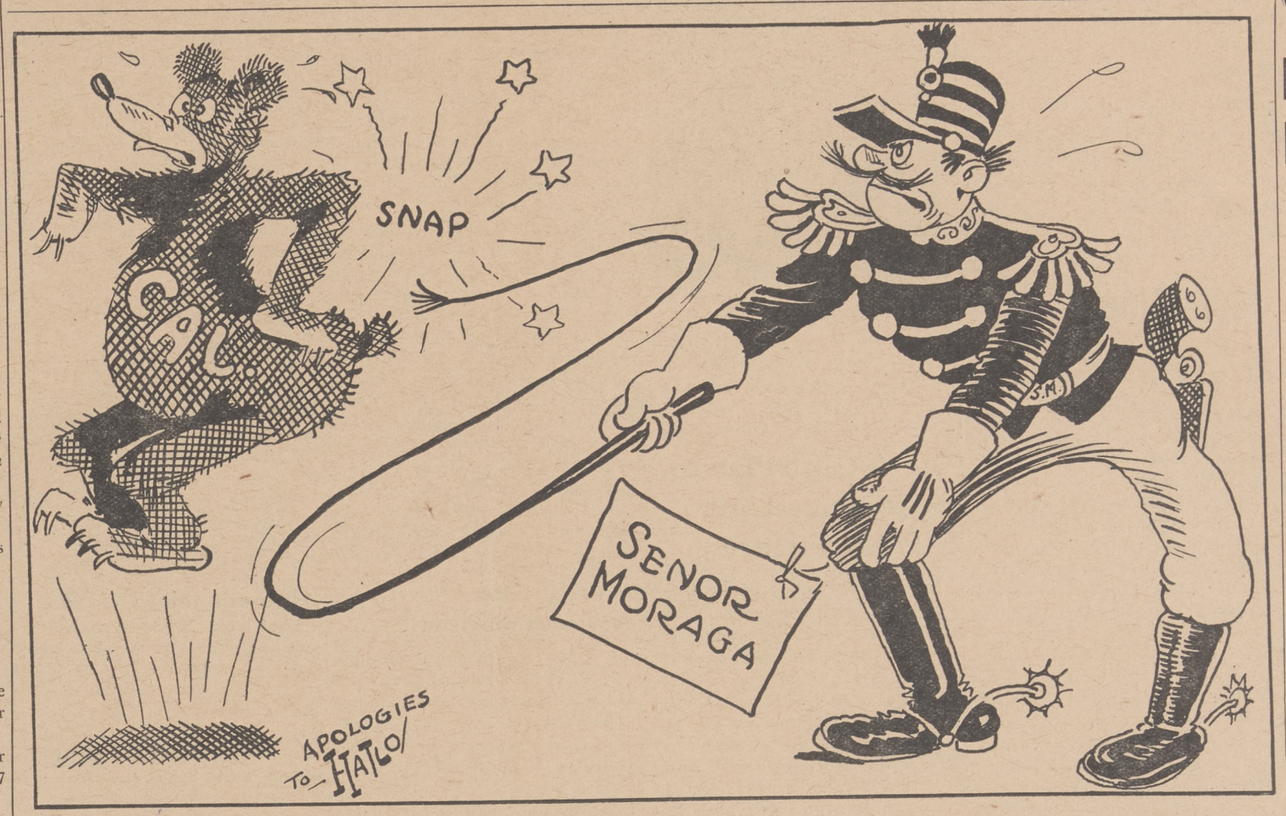
"It is amazing that people so generally think a football player receives gratis large sums of money. He most certainly does not. And no one sincerely interested in amateur sports would want him to."—*Mrs. Kathlen (Bob) Herwig.*

Varsity Cagers Already Begin Informal Practice

Anxious to be in good shape by the time Coach Harlan Dykes shows up on the campus during the first part of October, aspirants for the 1938 edition of the Saint Mary's hoop squad are practicing informally nightly in Madigan Gym.

Dykes, being a new coach, will look upon all the squad as equal, and the casaba men are anxious to show their stuff to good advantage.

Partee Drills Frosh in Bear System of Attack For Scrimmage Tomorrow Against Varsity



Don't Whip Him Too Hard, Senor Moraga!

Spirit for the coming game with Stub Allison's California Bears began to manifest itself this week after Yell Leader Ed LaBerge had distributed to the student body five hundred stickers made of the above cut, which was designed and donated by Ken Stinson, Hale Brothers' artist. Ed Erickson of the W. N. Brunt Press, San Francisco, donated the stickers.

Yearlings Practice Berkeley Attack For Brothers

Guard Martinelli Splits Hip Muscle In Work-out

Saint Mary's freshmen were not learning Gael plays, but instead were running through Stub Allison's tricky system of attack this week.

This was done for one important reason—tomorrow the Gaelets will meet the varsity in "dog-eat-dog" fashion. This will be the big day for the frosh, because each player will be given a chance to show what he really has on the ball. An outstanding gridder might be born on that day, and again, an ace might fall to the third or fourth string.

The first injury for this season was a split muscle in the hip obtained by Vic Martinelli, huge guard from Sacramento.

Out for Three Weeks

Martinelli probably will be out of competition for three weeks, but when he returns, he should be able to give every player a good run for his money.

Helping out Partee this week was Pope Illia, who coached Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco while Gerry Conlee was back at the All-Star gridiron battle in Chicago.

During practice drills this week, Illia handled the linemen while Partee taught the backfield aces how to run, kick, and pass.

Joe McGrath, 175-pound guard from Sacred Heart, is a gradder that should go places this year. He stands 5 feet 10 inches, and in his spare moments swings a tennis racket to keep in perfect condition.

No first team has been selected by Partee. Everything depends on tomorrow's tussle, when anything can happen.

No student will be allowed to witness this "game" without an official pass from the athletic office.

Complete campus coverage is given by the *Collegian* sports section.

Extra! Bears Lick Saint Mary's 18-12

In their first game of the season, the day students' touch football eleven lost a close 18-to-12 contest Friday to the University of California Newman Hall squad.

Handicapped by lack of practice and the inability of Tom Sheridan, ace Gael backfield star, to play, the day dogs entered the fray as underdogs. After finishing the two regulation half-hour periods, the score stood at 12-12. Both teams agreed to play an extra period with the result that the Newman Club team capitalized on a long pass hurled over the Saint Mary's goal line, and scored the winning touchdown. The Gaels came back strong and worked the ball down to Cal's three-yard line where they lost the ball on downs.

This was the second time the Saint Mary's team has faced the Newman Club squad in as many years. Last year the story was reversed, the Gaels winning in the extra period. Players on the Saint Mary's team are Charlie Carroll, Jim Moore, Bob Flietz, Jack Williams, George Carter, Joe McCarthy, Joe Cone, Dick Hester, Joe Sodstata, Paul Johnson, and Jim Rarig.

Ed LaBerge, Gael yell king, was the referee.

Seniors Defeat Junior Squad

Intramural softball opened with a bang on Tuesday as the seniors whipped the juniors to the tune of 12-11.

The score was even throughout, and it looked as if it was anybody's game until Phil Isham decided on a drastic change. His fascinating smile held Pitcher Ray Gargana in an hypnotic spell. As a result, the ball rose into the hot sun and lost itself, Isham trotted easily around the bags.

The ball game was on ice for the seniors, so it seemed, but Isham, still in the realm of glory, permitted three easy flies to filter through his fingers. Kenny Meitz then smacked the ball for a three-bagger and the juniors roared with delight as they skimmed ahead.

Isham, now determined with a do-or-die attitude, smacked the old apple with every ounce of power in his herculean frame. The ball shot into right field for a two-bagger, bringing in a man and ending the game. Isham strolled from the field with a victorious smile.

The battery consisted of Minahen, p., and Bedillion, c., for the seniors, and Gargana, p., and Meitz, c., for the juniors.

Tri-Meet Bird Boat Races Cancelled; Clarke Is Ill

Scheduled to take place early this fall, the bird boat yacht races between Saint Mary's, California, and Stanford have been cancelled.

Alan Clarke, who was making the arrangements for the tri-meet and who was to skipper a Saint Mary's entry, is at Saint Mary's Hospital, where he is recovering from an operation by a San Francisco specialist.

GAELS DON'T LACK CONFIDENCE

By Lou Ferry, Saint Mary's Quarterback.

California is leaving no stone unturned in its program to defeat Saint Mary's one week from tomorrow. The Bears will have approximately 80 men in suits ready to face the Gaels.

Saint Mary's, on the other hand, will have 45 men ready to defend its name—and every one will be used, if needed.

The Gaels know they are meeting perhaps the strongest team on the Coast—a team whose ambition is to play in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Saint Mary's doesn't expect to come out victorious without playing the type of football that is needed to win. We can field a team equal to any California can throw against us. We do not expect to clash with a superior squad, but we do expect to meet a team which will be set on winning.

The Gaels are not over-confident, but neither do the Moragans lack confidence. The Bears will have the experience over the Gaels, but the Gaels will retaliate with fight on the parts of the veterans and sophomores.

Jerry Conlee Sees Sacred Heart Win First Grid Game

In his first game as prep coach, Jerry Conlee last Saturday watched his Sacred Heart gridders from San Francisco down Al Collins' Saint Mary's Panthers, 6-to-2, at Berkeley in a thrilling battle.

Nick Christ, Conlee's star end from Santa Rosa, grabbed a pass from Halfback Tom Kelley and strutted over the paying line. Earlier in the game, Kelley intercepted a pass in the end zone and was tackled in his tracks, giving the Gaelets two points.

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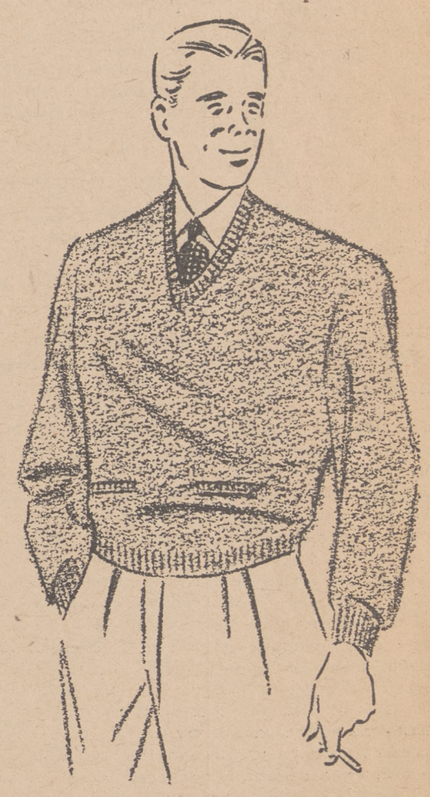
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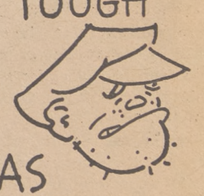
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That is the picture of one of the first Saint Mary's men to enter aviation as a career after graduation. It is the quick summary of the romance-packed life of seven years' ground and air training of Stanley "Toots" Kasper, one of the immortals who assisted in defeating Stanford in 1927 who is now one of the crack pilots of the Transcontinental and Western Air Express which has inaugurated service in San Francisco this week.

Kasper brought the first TWA plane here from Kansas City on a publicity flight and then was first officer in the initial flight linking the Bay area with the company's trunk line at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Navy Trained Pilot

On leave from his flying assignment, Kasper this week visited the campus to renew old acquaintances with the Brothers and former classmates and modestly recount his experiences during his absence.

Kasper was freshman football coach in 1929. Attracted to aviation as a career, he joined the United States Navy through the reserve base at Oakland and was dispatched to Seattle for preliminary training at the elimination base. After qualifying for active training he was transferred to Pensacola, Florida, graduated after passing rigid requirements, was commissioned as an ensign and attached as pilot with the Pacific fleet.

During this period, 1932, he spent three months on the aircraft carrier *Lexington* and later flew every type of Navy plane from twin-motor patrol planes used in overseas jumps to Hawaii to fleet pursuit ships.

Recommends Flying Career

In 1935 Kasper returned to Pensacola as an instructor and then entered commercial flying, being assigned to the Kansas City-New York and Kansas City-Albuquerque flights of TWA.

Fying as a career for a college graduate? Listen to what Kasper has to say:

"I have never regretted a minute after choosing flying as a vocation and I recommend it to any Saint Mary's man who has a desire to fly. Especially after you receive your commission in army, navy, and marine flying it is something that they can never take away from you."

Best preparation for government flying schools is mathematics and a general arts and letters course, Kasper advised.

Oddly enough, football experience is excellent preparation for flying, Kasper said, even though handling a pigskin and a joy-stick might seem remotely connected.

Professor Vies for Busiest Man Title

A prominent contender for the title of busiest man on the campus this semester is Mr. Joseph Foran, popular economics professor.

In addition to teaching four economics courses and two upper division political science courses here on the campus, Professor Foran is taking two graduate courses in economics at the University of California from visiting professors from foreign countries, and is also "auditing" four other courses. Professor Foran is working for his Ph.D. degree.

Among the courses being taken are advanced economic theory, American economic history, contemporary economic theory, and history of economic thought.

Glee Club Holds First Meeting During Week

The reorganized Saint Mary's Glee Club held its first meeting of the year this week, and laid plans for the year under the direction of Dan O'Hara, its new director.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the members and the date was set for rehearsals in preparation for the California rally.

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Gael Student In Crash

Unfortunate was Felix Castagnola, sophomore, when, as a result of a blowout last Monday, he was thrown through the windshield of his machine on the Embarcadero. Hurrying to meet an early class, the San Francisco student was tuning in his radio at the time of the accident. He lost control of his car and it crashed into debris and materials placed in the street by railroad track repairmen.

Momentarily knocked unconscious, Castagnola recovered, refused assistance and had his tire repaired at a nearby service station before continuing across the bay where he received treatment for head lacerations at Oakland Emergency Hospital.

Damage to the machine was considerable, consisting of broken windshield, broken dash meters, and a sprung chassis. The driver was fortunate, receiving as a result of his freak accident, only a few cuts about the head caused by flying glass splinters.

Bear-Gael Brawl To Outdraw All Tilts Saturday

Next Saturday's Bear-Gael embroglio is expected to draw more customers than any other one game that day, although Stanford and Santa Clara will be meeting in an important tilt at Palo Alto and Washington will be playing host to Iowa.

Saint Mary's and California may outdraw the Broncs and Indians by 30,000, it was indicated this week.

Other games week call for Southern California's Trojans to run over College of the Pacific, for UCLA and Oregon to meet in an even affair, and for Gonzaga and Washington State to renew their old feud.

Although it would seem about time the Cougars were taming the Bulldogs, it looks very much as if Mike Pecarovich's lads may again whip the PCC eleven.

Increase in Postal Business Reported By Postmaster

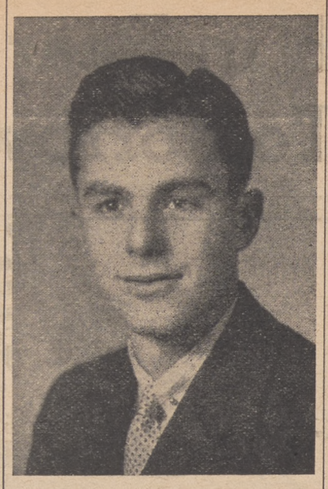
Demonstrating that the old adage, "absence makes the heart grow fonder" is more than just a saying, Brother Josephus, Saint Mary's postmaster, stated that airmail letters leaving the College post office have more than doubled over the number last year. The regular mail also has shown a large increase.

Students are, perhaps, taking advantage of this fast method of mail delivery and take this means of keeping a speedy correspondence with friends and relatives, the postmaster said.

Proving that Saint Mary's is a popular name, Brother Josephus stated that mail addressed to cities with a similar name throughout the United States are sent to the "Saint Mary's, California," postoffice. An average of six letters a day have to be returned for proper delivery. It was pointed out that the name of Saint Mary's has become known throughout the country, and it is associated with the Moraga campus. There are twelve cities named Saint Mary's in the official postoffice catalog.

Caution must be exercised when sending mail to Saint Mary's College. Mail sent to the College via Moraga will be delayed for several days. The correct address is "Saint Mary's College, California."

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Lawrence Mana, president of the student body, who was chairman of the Constitution Day ceremonies held here today. (see page 1, column 1.)

Dante Club Plan to Reorganize Unit In Near Future

Plans for the revival of the Dante Club were recently announced by Father Duffy, newly appointed head of the Italian department during absence of Father Turco.

The Dante Club, which once held an important part in campus activities, faded some years ago for reasons unknown. Although this club will be revived especially to benefit students in Italian, anyone interested in Italian literature is invited to join.

One of the points stressed by Father Duffy was that the club would be more than an association in name only; "if the club is to be re-formed, it must be an active one," he stated. The main objective of the club will be the study and appreciation of the Italian writers and their works.

Ex Council Sets Cal Tank Guard

All Classes Aid in Guarding Campus

Through the authority vested in them by the Executive Council at the last meeting of that body, the Block S. M. Society will take charge of the guarding of the campus against invaders during the coming week.

Under the supervision of the athletic organization the lower classes will take alternating turns watching the water tanks, bridge, lawns, and other prominent parts of the local campus. Each night's patrol will be under the direct control of some members of the Block club and these athletes will handle the whole affair for their night. These men will be appointed at a meeting of the society this noon. Only athletes not connected with football will take part in the guarding.

Last year and during the football seasons before that, the whole student body took part in the protection of the campus, but in view of the fact that the Associated Students feel that the freshmen and sophomores have not shown the proper spirit so far this year in the way that they handled the brawl, the Executive Council instructed the Block S. M. Society to have the lower classes do all the patroling.

So far it has not been decided definitely how the nights will be arranged, but it is thought that the freshmen will handle three nights and the sophomores the remaining two. All final plans for the week will be made at the meeting today of the athletes.


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ALUMNI NOTES

Fordham Raffle Winners

The drawing for the prizes in the alumni Fordham raffle took place at the annual football luncheon held in San Francisco on September 14th. J. Giles Miller and Leo A. Cunningham supervised the drawing of the winning tickets and the actual selection was made by "Dinty" Doyle, former East Bay newspaper man and present radio editor of the *New York Sun*.

The following is a list of the prize winners and their prizes:

Eddie Cottrell of San Francisco won the trip to Fordham, Bowers and Emig won the tickets to the Saint Mary's-University of California game; John Meany won the tickets to the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga game; Elmo Reidy won the tickets to the Saint Mary's-Loyola game; L. F. Martin won the tickets to the Saint Mary's-College of the Pacific game; J. G. Baldwin won the tickets to the Saint Mary's-Idaho game; C. J. Ferrari won the tickets to the Saint Mary's-University of San Francisco game; Robert T. McCarthy won the tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

San Francisco Football Luncheon

A large crowd of ardent fans and followers of the Galloping Gaels gathered at the Elks' Club in San Francisco on Tuesday, September 14, to officially open the football season by attending the annual football luncheon.

Under the joint auspices of the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club a very interesting and effective program was presented and an excellent lunch was served.

Louis Conlan '26 was the chairman of the day, ably assisted by Tom Deasy of the Saint Mary's Club, who introduced the numerous sports writers who were present. Every newspaper and news service in the vicinity was represented.

Andrew F. Burke '04, president of the Alumni Association, was one of the speakers and presented a very inspiring picture of the academic future of the College.

"Dinty" Doyle told the assembled guests how much the Saint Mary's teams were appreciated by the New York fans and said the Saint Mary's-Fordham game was one of the most important to be staged in the East.

Slip Madigan as principal speaker discussed the personnel of this year's team and compared them favorably with that of California. It goes without saying that he predicted a Saint Mary's victory in the California game and prophesied a highly successful season for this year's Galloping Gaels.

The drawing for the prizes in the alumni raffle was then held, the results of which are reported elsewhere in this column.

East Bay Football Luncheon

The football season was officially inaugurated for East Bay football followers of the Galloping Gaels at a luncheon held on Monday, September 13, at the Hotel Leamington.

Ed Cone '32 acted as toastmaster and introduced Slip Madigan as the principal speaker who gave a glowing forecast of the coming to the numerous fans and sport scribes who were present.

Alumnus Joins G-Men

Leo Walcom '32 who received his degree in law from Hastings Law School since his graduation, recently passed the examination for a position with the Department of Justice and has joined Uncle Sam's force of G-Men. Leo is now in Washington, DC, attending the training school of the department.

Economics Society to Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the year will be held by the Economics Honor Society some time during next week, probably on Monday, it was reported today.

In addition to laying plans for the year's activities, the organization must also elect a new president because of the absence of president-elect Bob Moran.

A number of invitations have already been received by the society to visit various factories and industrial plants.

Brother James Gives Views on Schools of England, America

(Continued from page 1)

A number of outstanding differences between the two school systems were enumerated by Brother James. The professor of education said that there was much more formality in the English schools, and that little attention was paid to outside or research work. Material covered is limited to the classroom text.

Demonstration by the teacher prevails, in contrast to the student-experiment plan found in American secular schools. The program of studies, dominated largely by the classical tradition, lacks the flexibility which marks the programs drawn up for use in our schools.

Since the World War many reforms have been introduced in the English educational system. Technical schools have become more common and non-classical schools are now encouraged by such institutions as the Universities of London, Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham, and others.

Brother James pointed out that the advent of the labor element in power is responsible for a growing idea that a special type of school is needed for every type of population.

In conclusion, the local authority on education said, "It must be remembered that specialization plays only a small part in the English secondary school system."

Featured Orchestra Now Appearing at Hotel Oakland

Carvel Craig and his nationally known dance orchestra has been engaged to play for the record crowd of celebrants attending the California-Saint Mary's night dance at the Hotel Oakland Saturday, September 25, following the annual gridiron competition between the two northern California universities.

Featured artists with the Carvel Craig orchestra will be Connie Marvin and Eddie Pierre, vocal stylists, and glee-club harmonizings by the orchestra men, it was announced by Consolidated Radio Artists, the organization presenting the rhythm makers.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Piccard Plug

WE thought we might give August Piccard, the original stratosphere balloonist who is at once a daring adventurer and a meek but learned scientist, a little honorable mention this week.

We do this not so much for his great achievements in penetrating the puzzle of the cosmic rays, but for something he did twenty years ago in a very different field.

Whenever scientists in general and archaeologists in particular get together for a good heart-to-heart argument, sooner or later a controversy is bound to spring up concerning the age of the earth.

There is one school of thought which says that the only accurate way of judging the earth's age is by studying rock strata; there is another which insists that the present state of the heavier, radioactive elements, which break down by a gradual process through the centuries, give a better idea of how old our planet is.

In 1917, Professor Piccard, then comparatively unknown, made public his views on this subject, holding that actino-uranium, the "patriarch" or beginning element of all radioactive elements, played a most important part in the early history of the world and hence offered most accurate material for a correct determination of the earth's age.

This was contrary to the more accepted view of most scientists, who held that if any radioactive elements told the earth's age, the later and more abundant ones did so.

Now, twenty years later, the ideas of August Piccard find confirmation and recognition in the statement of Professor Aristid V. Grosse of the University of Chicago's chemistry department.

Professor Grosse, an authority in his field, fully backs up the actino-uranium idea, adding that the modern physical methods of determining atomic weights leave no question as to the authenticity of Piccard's views.



Debate Plans Revealed By New Coach

California Varsity Is First Opponent of Year

The first definite move of the newly-reorganized debate squad was made this week by William Simon when he accepted a proposed debate with the University of California, to be held on the Moraga campus September 23.

Simon, debate coach, has not as yet revealed by what means he will provide protection for the visiting team on its journey to the valley. However, some safe means of transport must be found, else the California men might not fare as well as they expect upon their approach to Saint Mary's. The reason for this deplorable state of affairs is traceable to the fact that the annual California-Saint Mary's gridiron tussle is to be held only a day and a half after the scheduled forensic contest.

The debate will center on a question submitted by the Berkeley debate manager, Resolved: That a second World War is imminent. The local varsity baseball and forensic contestants, William Bourne and James "Lefty" Robertson, will uphold the affirmative of the question.

Negotiations for a return debate on the same subject to be held on the Berkeley campus are under way. The tentative date for the second encounter is October 21.

The California debate marks the first encounter of the season. Debates between freshmen and sophomore classes, the Parliament women's debating society of the University of California, and a local varsity team, and an exhibition debate between two selected Saint Mary's teams before the Berkeley Council of the Knights of Columbus, have also been scheduled.

Knights Name Committees For New Year

Campus Group Set For Active Year Socially

Chairmen of five key committees were named by Grand Knight Vic Wilkiemeyer at an important meeting of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, held last Monday night.

Chancellor Bill Dooms was named chairman of the Catholic Action committee. This group will cooperate not only with Father Manning, college chaplain, but also with Father Miller of Saint Mary's Church in Walnut Creek, who has the College included in his parish. It will also foster the retreat movement on the campus, publish the findings of the Legion of Decency, and take care of other works.

The council program committee will be headed by Dan O'Hara, Lecturer of the council, who is already planning a very diversified social program for the year including two musicales, a radio night for the entire student body, and inter-council meetings with Dante, Berkeley, Oakland, and Contra Costa councils.

Bernard Wills, financial secretary, was named chairman of the insurance committee. He will handle insurance activities and will take care of cases of lapsed insurance and other matters.

Bob Mark, Deputy Grand Knight, will be head of the publicity committee and will cooperate with the *Collegian* and with Havelock Hunter of the Public Relations Department in furnishing news of the organization.

The fifth committee, that in charge of membership, is under the chairmanship of Clarence Moffitt with all the members of the council as a committee of the whole to aid him.

Book Fund Aided

Among the other matters of business transacted at the meeting was the voting of a new appropriation to buy books for the Brother Gregory Memorial Library to which the Knights have contributed a great deal in the past.

It was also announced at the meeting that twenty-one students had put in their applications for membership. Included in this number are Ken Coveny, Homer Bean, William Miller, Harry Hooper, Joe Costa, Tom Foudy, Bud Latuda, Ed English, Bill Organ, and Zack Montgomery.

The class of twenty-one, it was reported, is being prepared for initiation on September 27, at which time Ernest H. Woodfeldt, district deputy for the ninth district, assisted by his warden, Al De Clercq, will initiate the neophytes into the organization. Collie Vaughn of the Butte, Montana, Council, and J. Feeney of Willets Council, were welcomed. Both will transfer to the local council.



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Shoots Self in Knee

Wallace Beery, screen ..tough guy," shown taking it easy in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after he shot himself in the knee with a blank cartridge while enacting a heroic role in a film play. The wadding of one of the cartridges tore into his leg. With Beery is his daughter, Carol Ann Beery.

New Year Book Really Under Way

Several Novel Phases Under Advisement

During the last week, the first actual planning of the 1938 *Gael* was commenced by Editor John Sullivan and Associate Bill Kirkham. Definite phases of the art of the book have been decided upon, and several novel features are under advisement which, if successful, will be divulged to the student body next April or May.

A meeting of the staff was held during the past week, at which time, the photography of the yearbook was discussed. Herschel Smythe, photography editor, said that he is carrying on negotiations with leading film companies of the Bay region in the hope of getting the best prizes for camera contest winners that have yet appeared in the yearbook history of the school. He further stated that the dates of the contest would be announced within a very short time.

Joseph Crosby, circulation manager of the 1938 *Gael*, reports that next week the campaign for second installments will be started. He and Sullivan both emphasized that, while it is not at all necessary for a student to pay his installments at any given time, regular intervals have been scheduled for the circulation manager and his aides to call on students and remind them.

"We feel that this is a service designed more for the students' benefit than ours," stated the circulation manager. "Otherwise we feel that the majority of those who have made their first deposit will put off the rest of the payments until the time that the book appears on the campus, at which time it will be rather difficult for them to raise the funds in a lump sum."



Aimee Speaks

Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, shown here addressing a crowd of future preachers of her gospel from the banner-decked balcony of her Four Square Bible College.

Annual KC Rally to Be Held Next Week

An invitation has been extended to the student body of Saint Mary's College to attend the annual Knights of Columbus smoker-rally to be held in the Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Tuesday, September 21, at 9 P.M.

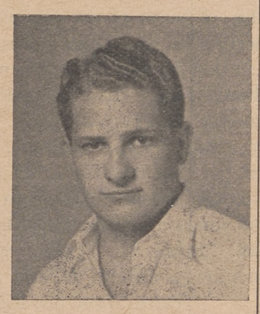
Featured during the rally will be talks by Slip Madigan, Red Strader, and yells by Ed LaBerge, student yell king.

Music will be provided by the Centerville Knights of Columbus band.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the rally.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth



John Thomas Franey

WHEN James Thomas Franey matriculated to Saint Mary's two years ago, Bakersfield Junior College lost an outstanding quarterback who, for two seasons, had gained all-Southern Conference recognition, and who in addition held the important post of president of the associated men students.

Since he has become a Saint Mary's man, Franey has let all varsity athletics go by the board but has been a steady talent contributor to his class intramural teams. Although he has held no executive position, he is known among members of the Alpha Rho Omega as the "Tyrant of the Aftershift." This position enables him to exercise his abilities as a leader of men, and to our knowledge no complaints have yet come from headquarters regarding the quality of his work.

Franey, or as he is most commonly known, "Kneepads," intends to go into the cotton brokerage business upon graduation from the School of Economics and Business Administration. He admits with reluctance that his work probably will be an office job.

Socially, Little Jim is quite the man about town. All big events on the campus, and many off, are not complete without him. He has long been known to be a protege of the campus spiritual advisor, Domenieco Magnetti, more commonly known as "Dom." Jim and Dom are bosom companions, and it has been rumored Jim was offered a half interest in a thriving business conducted by Dom. However, James can see no future for the business if he should so speculate, and prefers the cotton-office job.

In all the time Jim has been at Saint Mary's he has served faithfully on the circulation staff of the *Collegian*, so much so, in fact, that it is quite probable when he dons the Dracula costume and mortarboard for the last time, a *Collegian* award will dangle from his watch chain.

On the campus, Jim is near the top of the personality list. Certainly, living across the hall from Brother Patrick for two years must indicate something of the sort.

But, seriously, Jim's graduation in May will remove from the campus one of the best-liked and most congenial fellows we have ever had the pleasure of meeting. His companions and classmates have been enriched in their association with him; while he himself signifies all the virtues of a true Saint Mary's man. All in all Jim has gained as much as he has given and, according to Brother Leo, isn't that is what is to be desired of education?

APGU Plans to Be Active During Coming Semester

Honor Society Talks Of Innovations At Meeting

On Tuesday, September 14, the Alpha Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, held its first meeting of the school year. Wyman Riley, president of the society, opened the meeting with an outline of plans for the complete rejuvenation of the society.

It was explained that the idea was to divide Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon administration into three main groups, all presided over by one executive committee. One group would have entire charge of membership regulation and investigation. An activity committee would moderate all campus activities which the society sponsors such as debating.

A third group would then be run in cooperation with the first two, namely a finance committee, in whom would be vested all fiscal matters including contingent benefits or raffiles which might be sponsored by the society.

"In past years, the APGU has been very inactive," it was stated. "So much so that many students on the campus in the past have had no desire to join. Now, however, I believe that we have the right attitude and have eliminated all undesirable complications to which the society has heretofore been subjected."

A further innovation proposed by Riley was the election of a new president each semester. He stated that, although an amendment would be necessar yto the society's constitution, this would produce a method whereby an influx of new ideas could be tried more often. In the past the term of officers in the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon has been for a period of one year.

The requirements of the society at minimum are a 2.3 average and an extra-curricular activity. A discussion was held concerning the prior policy of the society which did not recognize athletics to count as an activity. A vote was taken on this matter, and it was unanimously decided that any athletic activity, intra-mural or intercollegiate, would count as a requirement fulfilled.

The first business of the year will be the initiation of new members to replace those taken by graduation. The date set for the initiation is Monday, September 27. Bill Kirkham was appointed to obtain from the office of the Recorder a list of those students of sophomore, junior, or senior ranking, who have the necessary scholastic qualifications for initiation. A further discussion of the initiation will be held at the next meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, September 21.

California Rally Draws Near

One week from tonight Madigan Gymnasium will again be the scene of the California rally and dance. Although the Executive Council had considered changing the location, it has been decided to hold the affair at the same old stand; which should be pleasant news for campus residents.

Naturally, it is expected that every Saint Mary's student will attend, for this affair is not merely a social event such as, for instance, the Junior Prom; it is a warm-up for the game on the next day. It is the students' chance to demonstrate their loyalty and support of the team.

While everyone can not take part in athletics, nevertheless he can do his part by giving support to those who do. And this can be done not only by attendance in the rooting sections at the games, but also by attending the pregame rallies. It should not, however, be an unpleasant duty, for even those who cannot dance will be treated to an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

The rally committee has been given charge of the rally, and they have lined up a complete and diversified program. New ideas and stunts never before used at a Saint Mary's rally will be demonstrated. And after the rally an excellent band will supply music for dancing.

A lot of effort has been expended to make this an interesting and entertainable affair. It is up to the students to support it, for if these early-season activities are failures it will put a quietus on all future plans for the semester.

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Tax Rates Reduced In Contra Costa

Expressing his gratitude to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors "as a taxpayer in the county," Brother Albert lauded the group for their splendid record in keeping the county tax rate at such a low figure.

In a letter addressed to W. J. Buchanan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Brother Albert said:

"I have just had the occasion to briefly glance over the increases in tax rates in many counties of our State, and I am so astonished at the splendid work of your Board, that I hasten to send my sincere congratulations."

Despite the many incheases in tax rates throughout the state, the Contra Costa rate will be cut, a supervisors' statement said.

Camera Contest To Be Started by Annual Editors

With the opening of football season, the staff of the 1938 *Gael* urges all students who are at all interested in entering the *Gael* camera contest later in the year to take as many pictures as possible.

At a staff meeting held on last Monday night, the snap-shot feature was discussed. "One of the most potential times of the year for good snapshots comes during 'Cal week,'" said Herschel Smyth, photography editor of the 1938 *Gael*. The staff plans to take some photographs of the preparation for Bear invasion, as it goes on through the next week, lest no one else does. It was announced, however, by Editor John Sullivan that such snaps as the staff itself might take will not count in the camera contest.

As yet the actual dates of the contest have not been decided upon, but in all probability it will range from October to December, according to the photography editor.

Tardy Writers Delay Brick Pile

Magazine to Appear On September 22

Due to the tardiness of writers in getting their copy in, the *Brick Pile*, student literary publication, will not appear on the campus until Wednesday, September 22, Editor Robert Mark announced this week.

Originally scheduled to go on sale on last Wednesday, the magazine is at a disadvantage due to the scarcity of student writers, according to the editor.

John Sullivan, whose story "Red Light" was to appear in the September issue, has asked a postponement of the story until the October issue, in order that he may make corrections on the original manuscript. Crosby, campus satirist, has also postponed his debut in the *Brick Pile* until the later issue.

Ken Coveney will be one of the feature writers of this month's issue with a one-act play. This will be Coveney's regular contribution to the magazine. A new contributor in the realm of prose will be Bill Kirkham, who in this issue will start a series of essays entitled "The California You Should Know." Bill Glackin and Bob Mark, veteran writers of the magazine, will have contributions. In the magazine will also be "The Song of the Sequoia," a short blank-verse poem by Bill Kirkham.

Several New Members Admitted to Sanctuary Society

The Saint Mary's Sanctuary Society has begun its year's activity with the addition of several new members. Leo Englert, John Giannoni, and Phillip Kearny have already joined the society and have begun to serve, and several other students have signified their intention to join.

Under the leadership of Father Manning, new student chaplain, and Vic Wilkiemeyer, president of the organization, the society is going to try to equal its record of the past which led so many campus visitors to remark on the reverence of the student servers.

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Gaels to Oppose "Complete" Bear Eleven

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Hurley, Carl Orth, and Denny Keran without much argument.

Don Miller, Ernie Jorge, Lee Scatena, and Ralph Jack were still this week waging a bitter battle for the guard positions.

A similar position battle was seen on the California practice gridiron this week, occasioned by the return to fitness of Jud Callaghan. He was expected to give Perry Schwartz a merry time for an end post in the Gael tussle.

Always a "kick and wait for the breaks" outfit under the tutelage of Allison, the Bears may find their best weapon thrust down their throats by the twisting punts of Jerry Dowd.

Frank Shock is said to be the Gael safety man who will endeavor to boomerang Sam Chapman's punts into sizeable returns.

Occasion for no alarm should be the report that the Bears will outweigh the Gaels September 25, although the news does seem a little out of the ordinary. The relative advantage is slight and cheering when consideration is given to the 1926 contest.

In that game, the last in which Saint Mary's was outweighed by California, the former poured it on to the tune of 26-7, their most sizeable triumph over a Berkeley eleven in the history of the clash.

Forward Wall Is Varsity Question

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Ralph Jack, veteran from last year's squad, completes the guard situation. Proved aggressive last year, he will definitely play in many games this year.

Another question mark is the center job. Ken Hardy heads the list and his ability to intercept passes makes him invaluable, but he needs experience on offense and defense.

Leo Scatena, converted from guard, is a short, husky gent who is aggressive and smart, but his lack of size hinders him. He is not unfamiliar with the center job, but it has been two years since he played it. Too much can not be expected from him.

Milo Millicivich, soph, is too light to suffer the battering a center has to take. Still, he is making it hard for the two others.

This year's line resembles an unsteady graph. It is strong at the ends with reserve strength, but weak at the tackles where an injury would be fatal, powerful at the guards with experienced men and good reserves, and noticeably weak at the center where surely some unforeseen strength must come in order to make the Gael line as representative as in past years.

Spirit Is High

The spirit this year is high. Partly because of the large number of sophomores, the workouts have been characterized with plenty of zest. The veterans are trying their best in order to keep ahead of the fast-coming sophomores.

Blocking and charging have been stressed in practice up to date. Giannoni looks like the best charger—Miller right at his heels. On defense, Dallosta cannot be moved, while Keran is quite strong likewise.

Jack leads interference fastest and blocks in a convincing manner.

Much has to be done before the California game, but the morale being of the highest degree seems to indicate that in a give-and-take affair, we will give just as much as we take. Slip is famous for his lines, so all he has to do is reach in his grab-bag and pull out a steady center and bolster up his tackles.

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Constitution Day Rites Are Held on Campus

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tree and plaque with the reading of the liturgical prayer of the Church for such occasions.

Mana Presents Tree

Mana then presented the tree to the College in the name of the Associated Students, and Brother Albert expressed his gratitude and acceptance in a short address.

In his speech the president called attention to the significance of the species of tree planted—a redwood, "symbolic of power, of health, of longevity—virtues which we distinctly recognize in the embodiment of our Constitution."

Continuing, he asked his audience to pause a moment and reflect on the dangers confronting Americans today, dangers which can be combated best of all by students equipped with the weapon of Christian education.

Action Called For

"This is not a day," he said, "for vainglorious flag-waving. It is a day for militant action. It is a day when the American must take his citizenship seriously."

Brother Albert closed his speech with a quotation from an address by Grover Cleveland given on the occasion of the first centennial in 1887, in which Cleveland gave thanks for the preservance of the Constitution.

Silva Speaks

Final event of the day was a talk by Professor Claude Silva of the history department on "Our Democracy," in which he considered the democracies of the past which have failed, and the great wisdom of the framers of the Constitution, who took these failures to heart.

"Free democracy," said Professor Silva, "must grow out of the universal natural law, which in turn must be in conformity with divine law."

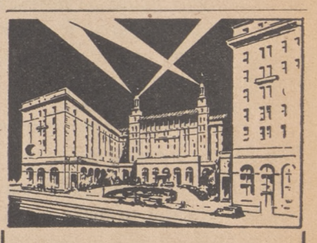
He further called attention to this fact by reminding his audience that the hour of conflict over the Constitu- Benjamin Franklin, the materialist, in tion begged the delegates to turn to God.

Professor Silva praised the wisdom of the framers as manifested by their ability to provide for changes in the accidents but not the sense of the document and reminded his listeners in closing that 150 years ago, as today, pessimists were saying that the Constitution could not last.

New Recorder Arrives To Assume Duties

Brother James, Recorder and Dean of the College, recently returned to the campus after a visit with his mother in Ireland. Brother James was, until a year ago, the principal of Cathedral School in Los Angeles.

Brother James is to succeed Brother Julian as Recorder.



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How About Tanks?

IF the freshman and sophomore classes wish to erase the "disgrace" which they have incurred through lack of interest and cooperation, they can do so next week. In the past, the various classes have taken turns in guarding the tanks and the campus from possible "invaders."

This year, with a large freshman class, and a sophomore class that should feel slightly indebted to the student body, the plan of organization could be very effectively carried out. As in the past, a general chairman could be appointed and various classes work through a well-organized plan.

Whatever is done, however, should be done in the very near future, since next week is generally the week in which this campus has nocturnal visitors. Last year was highly successful because of efficient management and cooperation of all concerned. This year should find the same spirit prevailing and the same results occurring. One thing is to be remembered, however, and that is: sane actions and level-headedness are fare more desirable in this, the "silly season," than too much spirit.

Rash actions are to be avoided, not only for the sake of health, but for the sake of bad publicity. Last year's fracas on a nearby campus, between two of our larger institutions, is an example of what can happen.

It's all very fine to get worked up about the thing but some sort of restraint should be exercised. An unfortunate accident can mar the entire affair. As supposedly intelligent men, actions should be governed according to reason —though we may have the leisure, there is no reason why we should spend it repenting foolish actions.

OFFICIALLY opening the social season, the Freshman Welcome Dance tonight, held in the Hotel Oakland, should be well supported by lower division men as well as the upper classmen. The sophomores have generally met with considerable success in social activities and the affair tonight should be no exception. No expense has been spared to make this dance a fitting opening of the social season. With the students lending full support, it should be one of THE *dances of the year.*

No More Failures!

A RECENT example of what can happen when students attempt to make plans without sanction or advice is seen in the complete failure of an attempt to broadcast a portion of the California game rally. The idea was good, and those working on the plans for such an arrangement were sincere in their attempts. The objection lies in the fact that they neither sought permission from the student council, nor did they consult the Radio Commission and the Publicity Office, through whose hands all such things must go. Had they done so, a great deal of trouble could have been spared and the program might have been arranged.

In the past such things have been badly handled, especially with students being given full control. In the future all such activities are to have full cooperation of the faculty and departments of the College. There is no reason for failures of this kind, and there would not be if students and organizations make their plans in the right manner.

We do not criticize the group who attempted to arrange the program for their attempts—but we do object to the methods used. When failures of this kind occur, future programs are jeopardized. If student activities are to be successful this year, there must be more organization among the students themselves, and above all, cooperation.

THE Knights of Columbus, one of the most active groups on the campus, have for the last two weeks been sponsoring a drive for members. No better type of activity can be found than that offered by the Caseys. With the program against Communism now under way, it is doubly important that a large membership be obtained. Saint Mary's men have always been loyal to the Knights, and they should maintain that same loyalty now.

Landscaping

FROM all indications, landscaping on the campus this year should be a great improvement over past years. As an instance there is the selection of a spot for the Constitution tree. The idea behind such a choice is a good one—too much formality of style and too much adherence to a "graveyard" style have been characteristic in the past. The idea behind the new landscaping calls for such planting as will enhance the buildings as well as add to the general beauty of the campus.

The present plan calls for a ten-year program which, from all indications, will completely change present appearances, and which will add inestimably to the campus. We are heartily in favor of such a plan and hope that it will be carried through. A vast improvement has already been made on the grounds and the continuance of such improvements is hoped for.

We offer our congratulations and express the hope that landscaping on this campus will continue on the same lines as it is now, and that the plan now in effect can and will be carried through.

Moraga Musings

THE *All Knowing One,* or as he is more commonly known, the Muser, discovers there is a league against him and the boys refuse to give as willingly as they once did. . . . it may be that it is a natural condition here in "Sleepy Hollow," but anyway he is going to try slightly different tactics. From now on there will be a locker reserved for contributions to the *All Knowing One* in Dante Hall. Any and all material submitted will be used to the best of advantage. Is there any one you'd like to frame? . . . . the line forms on the right. . . . see locker number 105.

WHAT dashing young rake of the junior class, already so far ahead of other contenders for the *Harris Trophy* that there is talk of disqualifying him for professionalism, recently spent a weekend in the city with two other clowns during which he went through a slightly-less-than-a-century check book and ran up an 18-dollar hotel bill on the side?. . . . his cutest trick was calling up the Palace Hotel and ordering dinner for eighteen—and were his two pals, all ignorant of this arrangement, bounced in a hurry when they wandered in and asked for his table late that night. . . .

AND who is the mysterious "gal from Brooklyn" for whose affections *Carroll* and that unique character *Angel Bloodgood* are vying . . . . *Bloodgood* claims he cinched things on his eastern tour this summer, but *Carroll* insists that he got it straight out of a dream that he has the inside track. . . .

THIS we gathered up out of the *Exchange Review* of the *Santa Clara*:

"Saint Mary's has recovered from the morass of bankruptcy—with some clever financing—and has already sent us two exchanges, neither with anything interesting to us. In full swing, their paper, as usual, is full of sports."

The Santa Clara, a four-page paper, carries one page with two editorials and eight columns, twenty-three news articles, thirteen sports articles, and one sports column. The defense rests.

IS there any truth in the rumor that Al Fleckenstein, *Phoenix first baseman, has been married? . . . . and that his absence a week ago was spent honeymooning?*

Letters to the Editor

Contributions for this column will be received in locker 105, Dante Hall. All contributions must be signed, the name being withheld on request. Any and all letters will be received, with selections being made with regard to reader interest.

Editor of *The Collegian*:

Sir: Last week in your columns you carried a news story to the effect that Bill Schwab, a junior boarder, was attempting to form a rugby team here at Saint Mary's, said team to be known as the "Green Hats."

We, the original "Green Hats," are writing this letter in the interests of clean, amateur sport, to protest against conditions in the athletic office which forbid the formation of our team.

For this was the reason "D. B." Schwab had to scrap his plan: the athletic office, with all its much-publicized wealth of equipment, does not even possess a soccer ball, let alone a rugby ball.

Were not these facts so personally disappointing, we would be moved to laughter. Saint Mary's College, whose *complete* athletic facilities are held up as an inducement for the prospective student, cannot supply for its students one humble soccer ball.

We, the Green Hats, admit our inability to remedy this deplorable situation. We can only hope that this letter will awaken some slight appreciation for the needs of the average student in the powers that be.

Meanwhile, we Green Hats, unable to practice our beloved game because of this shameful lack of equipment, can only fret with our leader in our present state of inactivity, and wait for justice to triumph. We are confident that eventually it will.

But *we'll* never live to see it.

Sincerely yours,

THE GREEN HATS.





Outlooks *and* Insights

In a Glass Darkly

By Brother Leo

WERE a baby in his mother's womb capable of exercising as much—or as little—intelligence as you or I, and were we to communicate to him our impressions and experiences of normal adult life, the little chap would find difficulty in taking most of it in; but what if the information he received came from another baby yet unborn, with no personal knowledge of life beyond the womb?

Beyond the womb of time lie the mysteries of eternity, and we infants in the darkness of earthly existence find difficulty in comprehending much about the life beyond life. What God has revealed concerning it is impressive and encouraging, but so stupendous are the ideas set in train and so weak our imagination and so limited our reason that we wonder and are confused. Then other babies in the womb of time—babies philosophical and theological—try to explain to us the eternal truths, and—well, often we wonder all the more.

Those things we see as a man looking into an imperfect mirror dimly sees himself. Such a man would be foolish to deny his own existence because the mirror is defective. Equally foolish are men who deny spiritual reality because they cannot completely penetrate behind the veil.

Looking Down on Things

THE day was warm, and the Wise Man was sitting far up on the hillside in a little patch of shade, gently fanning his flushed face with his broad-brimmed hat. Below him stretched miles of farming country, and beyond that were the suburbs, and in the distance was the great city where he labored; while, beyond all, the mighty ocean loomed, a leaden sea awaiting the flush of the setting sun. And the Wise Man smiled in joy of spirit.

"You here?" exclaimed the Wondering Friend, suddenly appearing, very red and uncomfortable, from a bend of the road. "I thought you were very busy and had no time for tramping in the wilderness."

"Sit down and rest yourself," said the Wise Man. "I am here just because I am so busy."

The Wondering Friend sighed and dropped into the patch of shade. "I don't follow you," he said.

"It is this way," said the Wise Man, his eyes fixed dreamily on the distant ocean. "There comes a time now and then in the workaday life when the petty worries and cares and unessentials of civilization gall the spirit and embitter the heart; discouragement comes, and impatience and fretfulness. Then is the time to tramp for fifteen or twenty miles and then sit here and rest. For when one, from this elevated perch—on God's green earth and yet so near the heavens—views the bustling city yonder, he sees things in their right proportions. Here one gets the right scale of values. Little two-by-four theories of life, 'the insolence of office and the spurns that patient merit of the unworthy takes'—these things all fade into insignificance; and one can return to his daily life and take up his work with new vigor and a song in his heart."

"But one can't always find time to come up here," objected the Wondering Friend.

"One always can come anywhere—in imagination," the Wise Man replied. "And any night in the year one may lean on his windowsill and soothe his weary spirit with the vision of the calm, eternal stars."

Just A Few Figures

ACCORDING to the year book of the Holy See, *Annuario Portigcio* for 1937, there are today 1,432 Catholic bishops throughout the world. Europe has 583, the American continent 427, Asia 247, Africa 129, Australia 46. Catholics constitute one-sixth of the population of Scotland, one-fifth of the United States, one-fourth of Canada. Seventy-five per cent of Lithuania is Catholic, more than fifty per cent of Poland, Hungary and Jugo-Slovakia. Holland and Germany are one-third Catholic. In Denmark, Sweden, and Norway Catholics are numerically negligible though growing in recent years. England has two million Catholics. Though many natives of Mexico, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Belgium and Austria have fallen away from the Faith, those are still overwhelmingly Catholic countries; so are Czecho-Slovakia, the republics of Central and South America and the Irish Free State. Europe is 43 per cent Catholic, North America 32 per cent, South America 97 per cent, Africa 4 per cent, Asia 3 per cent, Australasia 35 per cent. Thanks chiefly to the French Canadians and the countries of Central and South America, the American continent has the highest Catholic population of any continent—53 per cent.

Thought of the Week

IT is strange, if you come to think of it, how many fellow spirits you have in the world, men and women with whom you would be in immediate sympathy should you chance to come across them: potential wives, possible business partners, friends, lovers, spiritual guides, fascinating sinners. They are all there, in China, or just around the corner, although you may never meet them.—*Francis Yeats-Brown* in *Lancer at Large.*

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

DEAR Mrs. Herwig:

I am an avid reader of your articles in the *Oakland Tribune's* sporting section and find them very entertaining and also very comforting. You don't know what a relief it is to me to know that California football players are human beings just like you and I. I must confess, Mrs. Herwig, that after watching those Bears for the last three years, and particularly your husband, I was beginning to have doubts. But it's all changed now.

Stevenson's defense of Father Damien, Cicero's defense of Milo pale into insignificance in the face of those articles which flow from your versatile pen. You have completely annihilated the opponents of college football by the force of fact. What is left for those skeptics to say when they learn that college football players generally are not confirmed drunkards, or paranoiacs, that they can read, and that some of them even graduate from school. Believe me, Mrs. Herwig, football players the nation over owe you a vote of thanks. Personally, I am strongly advocating that every third touchdown which Saint Mary's makes against California will be dedicated in your honor.

Enthusiastic as I am about your tri-weekly stint in the *Tribune,* I feel, nevertheless, that I must take the liberty of offering a cautioning word or two. Confidentially, Mrs. Herwig, do you think it discreet to break these facts to the public in so abrupt a fashion? After all, it is hardly wise to sweep away with one fell swoop the traditions of a nation.

Being a newspaperwoman, Mrs. Herwig, I presume you read the papers and know that football is now in the big business class, and as you know, big businesses are very delicate institutions. Such revelations as are contained in your column might cause this great structure to collapse.

As one college student to another, I beg of you, Mrs. Herwig, to use a little moderation. While it is admirable that you should wish to wipe away the stigma which has been cast upon those dear boys who wear the colors of our schools, nevertheless, there are others to be thought of. What of the sports writers, the trainers, and those poor devils, the coaches, who depend upon football for their bread? You see, Mrs. Herwig, we college students must see things steadily and see them whole.

Admiringly, although a little worriedly,
Yours,
JACK REILLEY.

P.S.—I am hoping that the halfback, whom you claim is a Boy Scout, may see his way clear to do us a few good turns on the 25th.

Collegiana

By Henry Nuetzel

No Gals

ACCORDING to an article appearing in the latest issue of the *Santa Clara,* from now on feminine roles in student dramas on the campus are banned. It seems to us that a lot of good talent at the peninsula school will be going to waste.

Whiskey

AN article that recently appeared in the *Brentwood News* states: "Whiskey is no longer regarded as an antidote for snake bite because it promotes more rapid blood circulation and also increases the speed of the poison spread." We are wondering what the many hunters and fishermen throughout the country will tell their wives when this has been digested by those concerned.

AND THEN there was the sailor who spent his money like a drunken civilian.

Mad Dogs

THE boys over the hill at Berkeley staged what is technically known as a canine race, the other day. Our mysterious friend, Genial Gene, upon viewing a picture of the fracas was heard to mutter: "Gosh, what a bunch of mad dogs."

IT IS rumored on the campus that our many politicians would give us what we want if we only knew what we wanted and they were only able to give it to us. That is a real editorial room prophecy.

ACCORDING to a report now prevalent on the campus, the college is planning to follow the example set last year by an eastern college and will hire a nurse to work in the book store. Her job will be to quote prices on books and administer restoratives to inquiring students.

Ramblings:

NORTH CAROLINA STATE offers a correspondence course for plumbers . . . it is said to be a "pipe" course. . . . Co-eds at the University of Vermont recently defeated a Russian rifle team . . . the match was carried on by mail, and is expected to have little or no effect on international relations between the two countries.